

Welcome from the Chair

Jeanne L. Pfander

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Welcome
to the 10th Anniversary!



2012 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RANGELANDS WEST PARTNERSHIP



The new places you will grow in



Dave Bigner

Attendees (1)



Hosts (1)

Dave Bigner

Presenters (0)

Participants (2)

Dave

Merrita Frazer-Marble

Chat (Everyone)

Vicki: I seem to have
Thanks

Frazer-Marble
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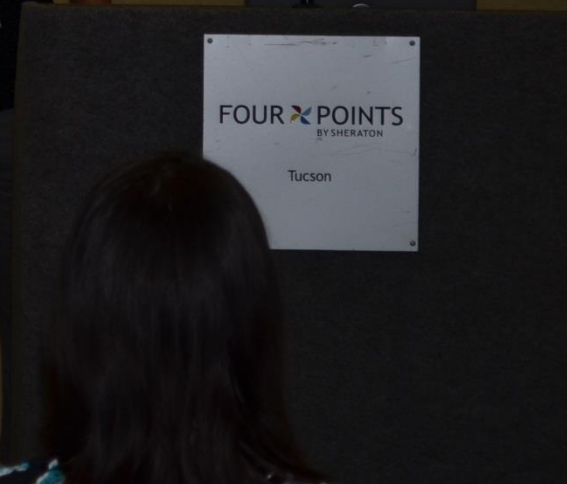


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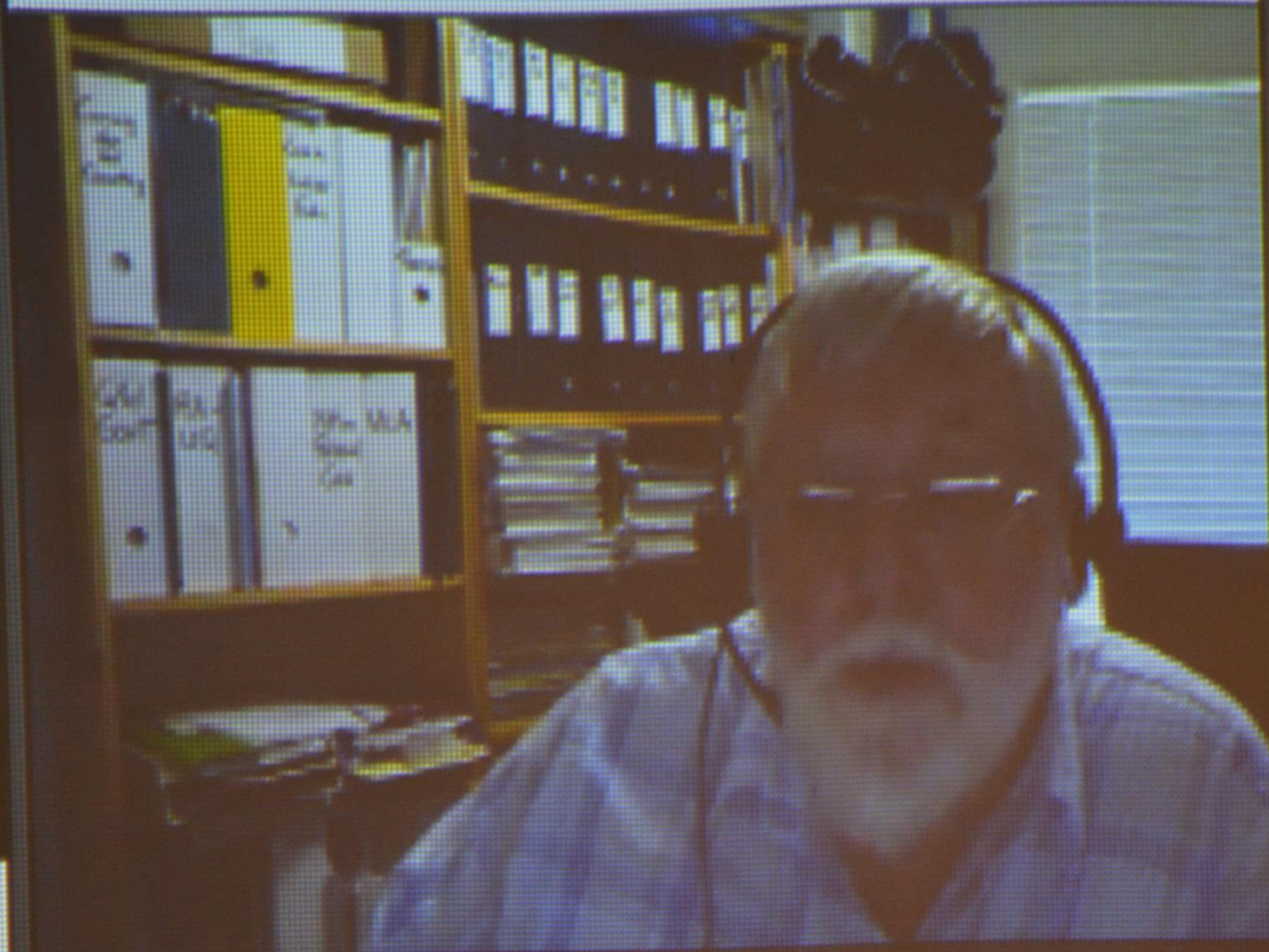
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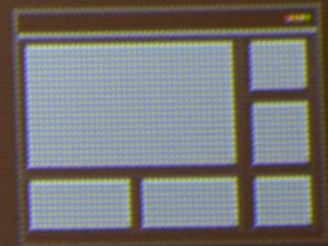
John A Taylor



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About Nevada Rangelands

Nevada is a rangeland state, our state flower is sagebrush. With few exceptions, (unvegetated playas, large lakes, mountain tops, cities, and a bit of cropland) this most arid state supports indigenous or introduced vegetation that is managed as a natural ecosystem. Most of it is either grazed or has the potential to be grazed. Over 250 mountain ranges each vary in their vegetation across differences in elevation, slope, aspect, climate and soils. Major vegetation types include alpine, coniferous forest and woodland, mountain brush, sagebrush (big, low, black and others), low or salt desert shrub, aspen or cottonwood, willow or alder riparian areas, mountain meadows, marshlands, Mojave Desert types, and introduced annual grasslands.

7000 miles of rivers and streams mostly flow into closed basins characterized by salt flats, or saline lakes. Only a few escape the Great Basin by flowing to the Columbia or Colorado Rivers.

Nevada rangelands support ranching, most of the Nation's wild horses, big game and small game hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, motorized and non-motorized recreation, military training, and it is the neighborhood backyard to most Nevadans, including those whose



Ask a Question!

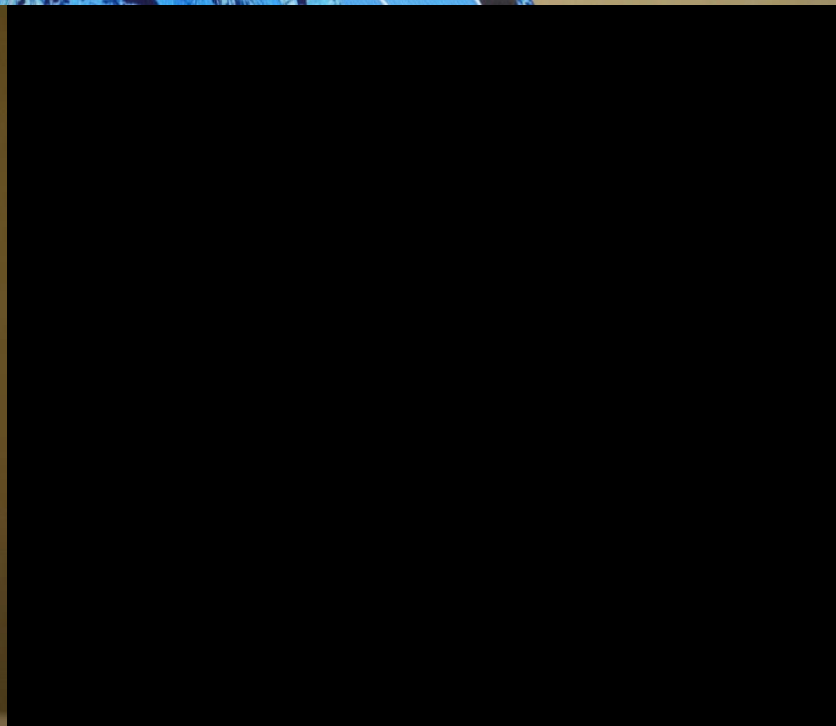
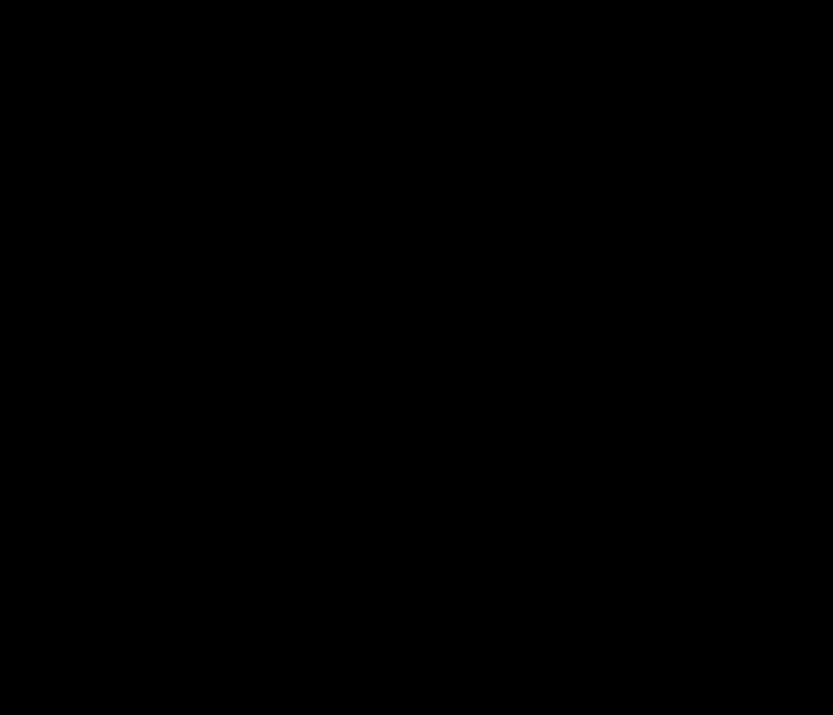
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And then back to “real life”...